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Wade H. Lester died, a flow days, since, at the Georgia Lunatic Asylum, from lunacy chained by unusual exposure to the heat of the sun. The house of Rev. A. Conley, near Bristol, Tenn., was recently stoned for several days, no one being enabled to determine whence the stones came.

The lumbermen of Chicago have resolved o send one hundred thousand feet of lumber o the sufferers by the late terrible ternado

There is a new gas company to be or-anized in Cleveland. The new company vill supply consumers at the rate of \$2 per housand feet.

The President has appointed Benjamin Davies of Missouri, Superintendent of Indian Affairs in Utah, vice Jacob Forney, of Penn-sylvania, removed.

Henry Theriny and David Cross were killed, in Henry County, Mo., on the 24th inst., by the running away of a horse attached to a buggy in which they were.

In Venice, on the 18th ult., two brothers, maniel Leoni, of nobie birth, were assaultated at midnight under the shadow of the palace of San Marco.

incinnati Daily Press.

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Murphy.

The Adriatic would sail on the 20th, and

among the passengers engaged was John C Heenan, the American Pugilist.

Foreign News by the Great Eastern Parts, June 16.—The Emperor was revived at Baden by the Grand Duke, and me

sympathetic reception in passing through

affairs.

It is stated that dispatches have been re-ceived in Paris from Baron Brenner, stating

that a revolution is imminent in Naples.

London, June 16.—The Weekly Press states
that the great powers have discovered a
scheme on the part of Russia and France to

scheme on the part of Russia and France to give the Danubian province to the Grand Duke of Leuschtenberg and also says Russia and Austria refuse to recognize the annexation of Tuscany to Sardinia.

Prussia escaped the obligation of a refusal by asking Cavour not to announce it officially, also says that Napoleon is about to claim, as compensation due France, in consideration of the new territory which Garibaldi's success will add to the House of Savoy, that Genoa, the province of Nice, and the Island of Sardinia; should be annexed to France.

Political Intelligence.

PHILADLIPHIA, June 27.—The difficulties under which the Democratic party of Pennsylvania is to labor in consequence of the Baltimore split is already becoming clearly manifest in this city, where the feelings between the office-holders and non-office-holders is very bitter.

Last evening the City Executive Committee held a meeting to take action for a ratification meeting, when a division took place respecting which ticket should be ratified, and immediately adjourned, without coming to a settlement.

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This evening the Douglas portion of the Committee held a meeting under a call of eight of the members, including Alderman McMullen. Ten of the twenty-four members of the Committee were present, and agreed to hold a mass meeting on Saturday night to ratify the Douglas ticket.

The Chairmau of the Committee publishes a card declaring the call of this meeting irregular.

cation menting, test night, speeches we made by delegates to the Baltimore Convetion, including General Clark, who voted to Douglas only on the last fields. Resolution were passed, indorsing the nominee a non-intervention. There was a large attention.

New York, June 28.—The pricket match between the St. George's and Kings County, Clubs, yesterday, was won by the former with one maing and fore-eight runs to spare, against two innings of the latter.

he town.

France.

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RAILWAY MATTERS.

City time, | 6:15 A. M. and 3:30 P. M. COVINGTON AND LEXINGTON -[City time,] 5:45 A

M. and 2:25 P. M.

CORCINATO, BICHMOND AND INDIANAPOLIS—6 A.

TRAINS ARRIVE. LITTLE MIANI-3:50 A. M., S A. M., 11:04 A. M.

nd 4:46 P. M. Onio and Mississippi -7:30 A. M., 12:28 P. M

CINCINNATE, HANGLYON AND DATTON-7:45 A. M.

VARIETIES.

In Berlin there are more poor people, it is said, than in any capital of Europe.

The loss by fires in the United States in 1859 is estimated to have been \$45,465,978.

The gold diggers of Plymouth, Vt., are said average from \$8 to \$15 per day.

Over \$1,500 each.

Congress has changed the title of purser to that of paymaster in the Navy. The British Navy adopted this title some years ago.

A Greek pirate-vessel is said to be cruising in the Mediterranean, and to be commanded by a Corsican bandit.

Waiter (bawling to the cook) "One roast amb and one potato." Old gentleman: "No aol Not so much lamb and more potatoes."

Why are eyes so ill-treated? Because they are lashed all day, and get a good hiding every

The hypocrite may spin so fair a thread as o deceive his own eye. He may admire the obweb, and not know himself to be the spi-

Japanese Tommy, since his arrival in this ountry, has proved that he and Doestick's ompanion, Damphoole, are the same person.

The crop prospects in that portion of Iowa and Nebraska, bordering on the Missouri River, are reported to be most promising.

city on Tuesday, by a piece of glass thrown by a boy in the street.

A man, John Reily, leaped out of a window Baltimore, on Tuesday, while suffering om delirium tremens, and broke his neck.

The Abbe Sieves once exclaimed in the Na-ional Assembly of France: "You wish to be ree, and know not how to be just."

The author of the famous apothegm: "Re-publics are ungrateful," was Themistocles, the Grecian.

It is said that as Queen Victoria grows older she becomes more unaimable, and that recently she struck her royal consort in the acc with a heavy volume.

A family in Birmingham, England, were ecently poisoned with arsenic and two of tem died. A servant girl is suspected of facting.

That fifty-dollar penny (a Higley copper) has again changed hands, Mr. Robinson, of Hartford, Coats, having sold it to a Boston coin collector for \$70.

An Eastern exchange contains quite a dull account of a little tellow, even years old, proposing to a young lady by writing her sundry notes strongly hinting at matrimony.

Queen Isabella, of Spain, so notorious for her gallantries, is said to have found a new love in the person of a handsome journalist connected with the Madrid press.

A Welsh newspaper recently contained the following in its notices to correspondents: "Truth is crowded out of our columns this week."

The artesian well, in Columbus, in this Biate, is twenty-four hundred and seventy-three feet deep, the augur still working in white sandstone.

An Indiana paper says that a young wo-man in its neighborhood was severely in-jured by receiving a kick in the fore part of the back, from a victous cow.

The dwalling-house of Benjamin Killam, in Bridgeport, Illinois, was set on fire and blown up with gunpowder, a day or two since, during the absence of the family.

he crime.

M., 2:30 P. M., 6 P. H.

CINCINNATIA FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1860.

The Grand Japanese Ball in New York-The Crowd and its Conduct. The grand Japanese ball at Niblo's Garden

in New York, occurred on Monday evening LITTAR Mean; -(7 inlantee faster than City time, and is of course described by the local press as a magnificent affair. The Express thu refers to the festive scene:

No finer spectacle was ever witnessed in New York than there met their eyes. The great building with its variegated and brilliant decorations, its fragrant flowers, its profusion of lights, its flags and muslins and painted columns, and the profugious throug of gaily-dressed people moving to the sound of music, on either side, the galleries and balconies as full as the floor, constituted a pageant well worth witnessing. But this CIRCIPRATI, HANLIVON AND DATTON—[7 minutes faster than City time,] 6.A.M., 7:30 A.M., 2:30 P.M. and 6 P.M. Hamilton Accommodation, 8 A.M. and 3:50 P.M.

CORIO AND MINISTER [12 minutes slower than City time,] 4:25 A.M. and 5:35 P.M. Louisville Accommodation, 3 P.M.

INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNATI SHORT-LIME—[12 minutes slower than City time,] 5:40 A.M., 13:56 A.M. and 6 P.M.

MARIETTA AND CINCINNATI—[7 minutes faster than City time,] 6:15 A.M. and 3:50 P.M. pageant well worth witnessing. But this was only one portion of the fals. Not only the theater was thus converted into a magnificent salls, the corridors were carpeted and draped, and decorated in the most elaborate draped, and decorated in the most elaborate and sumptuous profusion, and thrown open to the multitude. The great entrance way by which the saloon is ordinarily approached was lined with flowers, and as the doors on Broadway were closed, a large copy of Church's "Niagara" had been arranged there. It was skillfully illuminated.

The court-yards on either side of this wide hall, occurt-yards the snars between the botal.

The court-yards on either side of this wide hall, occupying the space between the hotel and the theater, constituted one of the most novel and interesting features of the entertainment. Outside of every window in the buildings which surround these inclosures, colored paper lanterns were hung in great numbers; some of them were placed on the cornices of the roofs, and ranged along the balconies and among the trees; transparencies were illuminated and disposed at intervals on the walls; mimic grottoes and fountains were arranged in admirable taste, and the coolness of this out-door atmosphere, the refreshing sound of the waters, and the blowing of the breeze among the trees, the peculiar effect of these gally-colored lamps, and the blue, quiet starit sky looking down on all in the gay, moving, restless throng, was a scene not soon to be forgotten.

The hall in which the aquaria have lately been kept was, of course, accessible, and like INDIANAPOLAS AND CINCINNATI-10:15 A. M., 4 P. M. and 19 P. M. MARIETTA AND CINCINNATI-10:32 A. M. and 5:13 P. M. Coveration and LEXINGTON-19:35 A. M. and CINCINNATI, RICHHOND AND INDIANAPOLIS-7:45 A. M., 1 P. M., 5:30 P. M. Great cry and little wool-an African in-

The hall in which the aquaria have lately been kept was, of course, accessible, and like every other portion of the building thrown open last night, richly decorated and in most admirable taste. The supper-room was the large hall under the concert-room. Here long tables were placed, and an army of waiters was on hand to supply the guests of the city. From ten to two the supper was on the table, and, when it is considered that ten thousand people were present at the festival, it must be acknowledged that the arrangements for supplying their material wants were remarkably well considered and well carried out. The receipts for wharfage at Memphis dur-ing the past fiscal year amount to \$39,467 24 In Alliance, in this State, two negro bar-bers fought a duel with razors and cut each other very seriously in various places. Darius Birnie, having been bitten by a dog two years ago, died on the 23d inst., in Cook County, Ill., of bydrophobia.

Twelve slaves were sold in one lot, in Charleston, S. C., for \$18,250; an average of over \$1,500 each.

A child of Mrs. Weitmelfer crawled out of its cradle to the fire in St. Louis, on Monday, and was burnt to death.

ments for supplying their material wants were remarkably well considered and well carried out.

The company present at this, by fur the most splendid entertainment ever given by the municipal authorities of New York, was gathered from every respectable class of the community. It assembled very early, and by nine o'clock the crowd was in many places prodigious, in fact, almost impassable. It added, of course, vastly to the effect of the spectacle, but yet impeded a view of the decorations, which were fully worth a close and prolonged inspection.

The crowd, although immense, was not ill-natured nor ill-behaved. It was by no means exclusive, by no means an excessively fashionable one; there were people of social distinction present, but they were lost in the mass; the ball was attended by the people and the people behaved well. There was no more confusion than is impossible to avoid in such a throng; there was no mob. The dresses were of every description; but most of the women were ball costume, although bonnets and shawls were not rare; the pople were constantly moving, but there was very little dancing; at times a few persistent devotess of Terpsishore whirled around in a walts or promehaded through the Lancers, but the crowd was too greatto admit of much rapid locomotion before midnight.

The supper-room was the scene of the only ill-behavior witnessed during the evening. It was prodigiously thronged, and as the animal nature is sure to be strongly manifested mear a table by all but high-bred people, and sometimes by them if they happen to be gourmands, it is perhaps not surprising thats ome exhibitions of ill-manners were here visible. Still, there was no disgusting behavior, no drunkenness, only an occasional roughness and greediness and boisterousness that would have offended a fastidious refinement. We The other night no less than seven private dwelling houses, in Troy, N. Y., were entered by burglars and robbed. Last week there were one hundred and eighty-three deaths in New Orleans, and not one from yellow fever.

ediness and boisterousness that would and greedines, and boiserousness that would have offended a fastidious refinement. We can not repeat too often that the people last night did themselves infinite credit by their behavior, both among themselves and toward the Japanese. Here were ten thousand of all sorts and conditions of men and women, and there was no noise, nor even furore, nor jesthere was no noise, nor even furore, nor jost-

HREMAN IN REGIARD TO THE STALLSHEEDOR INFANT'S CHALLENGE.—Concerning his rumored fight with the "Staleybridge Infant," Heenan says in a letter to Wilker's Spirit. "I have not made up my mind yet, but I shall accommodate him, though it would be pretty tough for me to remain five months longer. tough for me to remain five months longer away from home, with, perhaps, no chance to get a fight at the end of that time, and no chance of bringing it to a conclusion even if we succeeded in getting the thing on. I should very much like to accommodate Master Staleybridge on the west side of the Atlantic, pay his expenses over, and give him handsome odds; but I suppose it would be no use in making such an offer, as he understands his little game too well to quit here to look after me. I do not wish to underate him, but it is my candid opinion that Tom Sayars could get himself into condition in six weeks from now, and whip a dozen such men as this Staleybridge chap; at intervals of a week apart."

EXTRAGRDINARY PROSELAYERY CHARLENGE
A fellow at Prince George County, Va., ventilates his feelings in a card in one of the
papers of that section, as follows: Feeling
himself the champion of pro-slavery men
South, will say that he can whip the champion of anti-slavery men North, either on
land or water. I will eater a room with
him—the President of the United States shall
lock the door behind us, and inspect us for
every half an hour until the contest has
ended. Or I will enter a boat on the Mount
Vernon side of the Potomac, and meet him near
the middle. Both shall simultaneously leap
frout the end of his boat, and swim until we
meet, where we will engage; neither boat to
approach until we both agree as to the victory.

Another Wheelbarrow Political Waser sealous Democrat and an arduous Republican, in Chaster County, Penn., have made

the fellowing bet:

Mr. Democrat agrees that in case Mr. Lincoln should be the successful man, he will wheel, in a wheelbarrow, a load of lime, from the Valley Store, in East Whiteland, to West Chester, and deliver it at one of the hotels, where a good dinner is to await him at the expense of Mr. Republican. Mr. Republican agrees to perform the same feat in case Mr. Lincoln is not elected, and in addition thereto, as he is determined to "die game," insists on the privilege of topping out his load with a Lincoln rail.

Whalse over the fairs Coast.—Largo numbers of whales have appeared the present sesson off the Irish coast. On one occasion they were so numerous that averal boats at the hoop harries tishers had to leave the ground, the crew being absid of their costs being aspeised.

A Sham German Baron-Exposure of an Unprincipled Gamester. The Paris correspondent of the New Oreans Ploayune, observes:

leans Piosyume, observes:

"Fast" society has been a good deal annoyed by the discovery of a Greek among them, who has been considered an oracle in every thing relating to fashion and aristocracy. Barly last winter, a German Baron of excellent pedigree, and an estate of \$5,000 a year, so, at least, he gave out) made his appearance here. His manners were excellent, his appearance prepossessing. His money was spent freely. A lided by these advantages, he pushed his way into the best society here, he became an honorary member of the most exclusive clubs, and he was soon on a foct of intimacy with our most fashionable young men. He was in great favor you saw him in the stage-box of the Delassements Comiques and Folies Dramatiques, (those petty theaters, so much in vogue just now, where men go to find a female partner for supper and sleep and sinning) or at the Maison d'Or or Cafe Anglais, where, when the curtains were drawn, gambling went high. Every thing was in the Baron's favor, except—he won so deucedly often. Still, nobody suspected anything improper, least of all, that the German Baron was an Athenian robber.

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nobody suspected anything improper, least of all, that the German Baron was an Athonian robber.

A few nights ago, the "fast" men gave a supper at the Cafe Anglais, at which the Baron was present as of course. The playing went high, the Baron won, won, won, every time. Two or three players lost all of their money, and when they reached the bottom of their purse, they sought consolation in liquor. They ordered a bowl of punch, one of those flaming bowls of punch which looks so pretty, as the blue-tongued flames hiss high above the silver bowl, and are so weak. By some accident or other. I don't know exactly what, the waiter stumbled as he came into the room, and the bluzing contents of the punch bowl fell upon the Baron's coat. In an instant he was enveloped by flames. He screamed with fright. His coat was torn off his back, and, as it come off, an avalanche of cards fell from his pockets! The poor devil, who had been scared out of his wits by the flames, was scared almost to death by this discovery. His teeth chattered, his knees knocked together, cold perspiration stood in beads upon his forehead. The cards were examined by the gentlemen present; they were false cards, such as none but "Greek" carry with them. His companions made him return the gold he had won from them, and then they kicked him, coatless into the street.

Euriched by the Wreck of the Hungarian. The Hartford Times publishes a singular tatement in regard to the behavior of the people living in the vicinity of Cape Ledges, where the Hungarian was wrecked, on the

16th of February:

where the Hungarian was wrecked, on the 16th of February:

Not many hours after the ship went down the weather cleared up, and the Cape Islanders were busy collecting valuables and plundering. Men in skiffs were seen to break open floating cases with hatchets and lift out as many goods as their boat would hold, then to shore, leaving them, and off again for more. The island contains about two thousand inhabitants, and usually does considerable business in fishing. But now, it is said, every house is a depot of rich goods, and not a man is poor enough to be hired to work. Lloyd's agent, from Yarmouth, went down and collected and sold such portion of the reclaimed goods as he could find, awarding salvage; but a very large portion was hidden and retained by the thieving inhabitants.

Our informant visited the place again in two or three weeks after the matter had been settled and the underwriters had disposed of the remains, and purchased from one of the wreckers one hundred and seventy-five pairs of kid gloves (fine specimens of which he showed us) for aring of Attlebory jewelry, worth perhaps fifty cents. Of another he got two splandid terra-cotta vases and thirty-seven pieces of valuable ribbons for a pinch-beck brooch worth a quarter of a dollar. He visited a deacon of the Baptist Church, who had a fine lot of silks, volvets and vestings, and proposed to purchase some. The pious Deacon said he had considered for two days and two nights whether he would be justified in selling, or whether he ought to return the goods '0 the underwriters. He had considered for two days and two nights whether he would be justified in selling, or whether he ought to return the goods '0 the underwriters. goods to the underwriters. He had con cluded, at last, that it was his duty to retal

cluded, at last, that it was his duty to retain them, as the wreck was evidently a "god-send to the poor people of Cape Island." At this same time shoals of fat mackerel and myriads of codfish surrounded the shores, only waiting to be caught to enrich their captors. The wreck, as she lay below the surface, was sold to two Yarmouth men for \$14,000, and in about six weeks they had recovered, by diving, goods to the value of nearly \$80,000. They are still at work on her, and expect to make a fortune by their speculation.

FORTUNATE RECOGNITION OF AN UNFORTUNATE GIRL.—A few days ago, the Mayor of Pittsburg was advised that a young girl, a comparative stranger in the city, had been lured to a house of lithfame, and, with a view of rescuing her from a life of shame and degradation, had her brought to the office. Believing her a fit subject for the House of Refuge, and not wishing that his officers should act in the matter themselves, he sent word to another party, to come and converse with the girl, that he might, after hearing the story, make the information necessary for her committal. The person applied to, came, but judge of his surprise in recognizing in the erring fair one his wife's sister! The unfortunate girl was overwhelmed with surprise at the discovery, but it was, perhaps, a fortunate one for her, as she will now be returned to her mother.

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That Taip of the Pawses.—The United States sloop-of-war Pawses, which left Philadelphia on Monday, on a week's trial trip, returned on Saturday, after going as far as the Gulf Stream. No trial of speed took place, in consequence of the heating of the brasses on the "journals," and as this could not be avoided, it was thought best to return with the vessel before the expiration of the week, for the purpose of having the machinery fixed. With this exception the machinery gave great satisfaction. The ship also behaved well, steering and tacking well in had weather, some of which she encountered in the Gulf Stream. Another trial will take place in a short time.

As Augraray Edict.—The Venice Gazetti publishes an edict by which three hundred and sixty-five persons who have gone abroad are ordered to return to Austria within four months, under pain of incurring the penalties imposed by the law of March 24 1832 That measure promulgated by Francis I, provides that those who emigrate without authorization, and are found guilty of emigration, can heither buy nor sell any property in the Austrian States, nor be allowed the enjoy any inheritance, even accruing from enjoy any inheritance, even accruing from will.

A CLEBERYMAN INSTANTLY KILLED BY LIGHTNING.—Elder George, Freewill Baptist Minister, residing in Franconia, N. R., was instantly killed by lightning, Tuesday, near
Franconia village. His Dody was badly
mangled. The fluid fractured his skull, tore
off part of one ear, and broke his spine in
several places. He was riding on horseback
at the time, and the casualty was so instantancous, that his horse fell dead with him
without changing their relative positions.

STEALING a WIFE'S CLOTHES.—A sporting man, Charles Clark, was arrested in Symouse, N. Y., recently, charged with stealing the clothes of the wife of Mr. Sturges, of Wesdapart. Mrs. Sturges was in the clothes when stolen.

A View from Naples Overlooking the Sea. LATEST BY TELEGRAPH letters from Europe: Aprical of the Great Eastern. New York, June 28-8 A. M.—The Great Sustern has arrived, and is now lying at the

Harriet Bescher Stowe writes in one of her letters from Europe:

We find ourselves in beautiful upper rooms of Hotel Crocella, in Naples, overlooking the sea; the sea smooth and calm, with the peculiar duck's-neck gloss which it bears under these skies, an irridescent gleam mingling blue, green, and purple, with just such a thought of tewny gold. Right opposite, like a great changeful opa, lies old voluntious Capres, whose quaint romantic outlines are all day bathed in colored mists of every dream-like soft change of hue. In the foreground, the Castle del' Ovo, a circular building, with yellow and gray lichened walls, the sea dashing in white tongues of foam at its base.

To right and left sweeps round the panoramic view of the Bay of Naples. Vesuvius on the left, with all the vineyards and villages which lie palpitating through the mist, warmed by the treacherous under-fires of his great passionate nature, which warms and nourishes for hundreds of years, and has a drunken frolic only on the hundred and first; for which he expresses due penitence by another century of fruitfulness. A turbulent tempered, but well-meaning old giant, he probably, with his own private griefs and interior disturbances, and, taking one thing with another, the vastness of his nature and the intensity of his emotions, deserves commendation, on the whole, for the way he reins himself in.

Every night we go out on the balcony to look on his old cloudy face, and what we see is like a bed of great live hickory coals, just unraked and sparkling and blinking high up in the air. Three years ago, one saw nothing of this day or night. We went up there and saw two craters, in each of which was a funnel like the chimney of a glass factory, belching and roaring with a hollow-chested moan like that of an imprisoned lion. Into the smallest crater we descended and walked on the Stygian crust, and saw through gaping cracks the red-hot lava under us as one might fours the floor of infernal terions. Naw Your, June 28—3 A. M.—The Great Eastern has arrived, and is now lying at the Light-ship.

Sandy Hook, June 28—10:30 A. M.—The steamship Great Eastern came into the Light-ship at half-past seven o'clock this morning. She left the Needles at ten A. M., on the 17th, and with the exception of two days, she has experienced fine weather.

She has forty-two passengers, among whom are George Wilkes, Esq., of Wilkes's Spirit of the Times, and several of the Company. She steamed the suite passage, ranging from two hundred and fifty-four to three hundred and thirty-three miles per twenty-four hours. Her engines were not stopped until she was off George's Shoal for soundings. She came in a route south-east direct to the Light-ship, where she was boarded by our ship-news collector and Mr. John Van Duzen, of the pilot-boat Washington No. 4, a business partner of Admiral Murphy, who went to Southampton for the ship.

She was received when reaching the Light-ship, by Capt. Cosgrove, with a salute and the dipping of colors, and as the mist blew away, all the vessels in sight set their bunting and cheered her.

She now lies near the bar, and will not pass over until three o'clock P. M. She is drawing twenty-seven feet of water aft, and will be trimmed to an even keel before crossing.

The following is the number of miles made

smallest crater we descended and walked on the Stygian crust, and saw through gaping cracks the red-hot lava under us as one might figure the floor of infernal regions. Now we are told all is changed—as indeed it is to the outward view. By daylight at this moment one sees the mountain burning and smoking not on the top, but a little more than half-way up, as if there were great coal-pits there, and I am told the crater into which we descended three years ago, is utterly torn away and destroyed.

Horrible Death—A Farmer Dragged to
Death by a Runaway Horse.

William Dewall, a farmer of Lake Hill, N.
Y., a day or two ago, came to his end under
the most painful circumstances. He had been
plowing corn in one of his fields, in sight
of his dwelling, during the forencon, and
when called to dinner by his wife unhitched
his horse from the plow, threw the traces
over his back and mounted it to ride to the
house. Just as he was passing a brook that
ran across the way, one of the traces slipped
down, the chain and of it wound closely
around his ankle and its hook caught in a
link. His horse was a spirited animal, and
immeriately grew unmanageable; first it
threw him from its back and then started off
at full speed, drawing him along on the
ground. After it ran to the barn and around
it several times, Mrs. Dewall's saw the dreadful condition of her husband, and hastened
out to his relief, but this only frightened the
animal the more, and, turning in another direction, jumped over wood-pile, causing a
dreadful mutilation of Mr. Dewall's body,
and then ran off for a distance of two miles
before any one could stop it. The appearance of Mr. Dewall's person was horrid in the
extreme. In the flight of the horse he had
been literally torn and crushed to pieces. His
head was a mangled mass. Along the way
he had been dragged, flesh and blood were
seen. When taken up he was altogether
lifeless.

Appearance of Cattle Disease in Con-nectiour.—The Hartford Press states that the pleuro-pacumonia is believed to have oroken out in the fine herd of Durham cattle belonging to Thomas Fowles, of Farmington. Mr. C., last spring, purchased a yoke of oxen from near North Brookfield, Mass. This yoke he placed with about twenty others of the herd in a scaluded pasture in Burlington. For some weeks the herd had been sickly, and as far as the Cattle Commissioners can determine, they have the equation pleuron determine, they have the genuine pleuro-pneumonia. Some of the cattle have died, and others can not recover.

A Convented Robber Reveals Some of His Booty.—A correspondent of the Lincoln (Me.) Advertiser states that about one thousand dollars' worth of watches and jewelry, which were stolen from the store of Gardner Walker, in Wiscassett, some three years since, have been found in a damaged condition, buried in the earth at Woolrich. The robber, John Rich, was sentenced to the State Prison for seven years; but lately experienced a religious change, and disclosed where the goods were concealed.

DEATH OF A COMPANION OF THE POPE.—M. Phillippe le Bas, who died recently in Paris, was one of the Guards of Honor of Napoleon I, in 1814. At that time each room in the barracks was occupied by two soldiers, and the room-mate of M. Le Bias was Mastai Ferreti, then also one of the Guards of Honor to Napoleon I, but now better known as Pope Pius IX.

A Char or Thunder FROM a Clear Sky. At Danvers, Mass., while there was a clear bright sky overhead, a flag-staff was struck by lightning and completely shivered. The cloud from which the lightning was supposed to have come did not reach the portion of the sky above the town until nearly two hours afterward.

Kossuth in Paris.—The Paris correspondent of the Brussels Nord mentions a report that Kossuth had arrived in Paris. He had taken no open part in the public affairs since the peace of Villafranca, but no one supposes that he has been inactive. His attention has been mainly directed to the state of things in Hungary. His family are in Switzerland.

THE ENDLUS ARMY BORROWING FROM THE FRENCH.—The Duke of Cambridge, Commander-in-chief of the British forces, has just issued a circular ordering every English army regiment to practice the maneuvers of the French light infantry, the recent campaign in Italy having demonstrated the advantages of this method.

Hatorino Hans.—A man who lives in the vicinity of New York says: "Three of his hens sat upon sixty eggs, and hatched fifty-four of them. Six other hens hatched ninety-two chickens, and 'all are doing as well as could be expected.' So he has from nine hens 146 chickens."

Spuntous Frame Borres.—The Fall River (Mass.) News is informed, by good authority, that it is the practice of certain ambitions and enterprising agriculturists, in that vicinity, to buy old butter in Vermont, take it home, have it worked over, and then sell it in market for new butter.

FREALE AID FOR THE ARMY,—The Official Gazette of Turin says: "A lady of Paris, who wishes her name not to be divulged, has sent to the King's Government, shrough its consulate, the sum of 20,000 francs toward the expenses of the Royal Army."

A SYARS IN A HYDRARY PIPE.—The other day while one of the members of a family residing in Albany, N. Y., was drawing water, a black snake four and a bulf inches long passed from the pipe into the pincher. This should be a caution not to drink in the dark.

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List of Passengers.—General Watkins, Col. Harrison, Major F. Bulfone, Captain Drummond, Captain Carregie, Captain McKinnon, Captain Morrion, R. N.; Mr. and Mrs. Goock, J. S. Oakford, J. S. Roebuck, G. Wilkes, N. A. Woods, F. R. McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Stainthorpe, Miss Herbert, Mr. Barber, C. H. Field, R. Morson, G. Hawkins, L. Simpson, F. Hubbard, Rev. M. Leuschny, H. S. Taylor, G. D. Brooks, T. Harnby, H. Merrifield, H. Mann, N. H. Wells, H. Save, M. Juraveloff, J. Juraveloff, Professor Deresford, D. Kennedy, N. E. M. Taylor, Z. Golburn, N. S. Russell, J. E. Skinner, A. Holley and H. N. Marphy.

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Messina, June 10.—The Secret Committee of this town is in correspondence with Garibaidi.

The insurrection in Calabria is denied.
Calaina was evacuated. Several officers and a party of Neapolitan soldiers deserted, and returned to Palmero, whence they were sent to Calabria.

Florence, June 16.—It is reported that Baron Riescoli is about to resign the Governor-Generalship of Tuscany.

Turin, June 16.—Thouvenal is concerting with Count Cavour a line of policy to be followed by the governments of France and Sardinia in common, in reference to Sicilian affairs. THIS NACHINE HAS BEEN PRONOUNCED by all competent judges, who have
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The Chairman of the Committee publishes a card declaring the call of this meeting irregular.

A call for a mass meeting on Monday night to ratify the nomination of Breckinridge and Lanc, will be published in the morning papers, promising Senators Fitzpatrick and Benjamin, and Mesars, Cushing and Burnet as speakers. The call is unsigned.

The Democratic State Committee will meet on Monday, when the preference of the Electors will be obtained. A proposition, strongly urged by the Breckinridge men, is to run Doughas and Breckinridge on a united Electoral ticket, the Electors piedged to fairly represent the ratio vote in the College. The Electors, previous to the nomination, were understood to prefer Mr. Breckinridge as the regular nominee, but their present preferences are believed to be in favor of the nomination.

Madison, Ind., June 28.—At the Democratic

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M. H. COOK & CO ince of the majority of the regular Convention.

Madison, Ind., June 28.—At the Democratic Convention of the Third District, held at Columbus yesterday, Ray. Wm. M. Daily was nominated to Congress.

Resolutions indoreing the nomination of Douglas were adopted.

Coxcond, N. H., June 28.—The Douglas of Coxcond, N. H., June 28.—The Douglas of Coxcond, is and enthusiantle ever witnessed here. Rumferd Hall was overflowed early in the evening, and the masses adjourned to State-house Square. The speaking was kept up till a late hour, and the firing of cannons was continued till daylight.

Sr. Louis, June 28.—At the Douglas raffication meeting, last alight, speeches were BETWEEN PIPTH AND SIXTH-STREETS, CIN-